

# The Little Ones

## ON PARADE



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## Torrance Cleaners and Dyers

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By JACK KEENE

You can't teach an old ring dog new tricks. Harry Greb is the latest proof of that old saw. Greb is given credit for scoring a clean-cut victory over Ted Moore, promising British middleweight, in their recent scrap, but it was just as apparent to everyone that Greb still lacks the wallop necessary to drop his man when the occasion presents itself.

After his battle with Marty Burke a while back, in which Greb slammed Burke all over the ring, the Pittsburgher announced that he had developed a real kick and would use it in future bouts.

His remarks were not taken seriously, however. Those who saw the fight pointed out that Burke had absolutely no defense. Greb was able to take long swinging punches at the Clevelander.

In Moore Greb faced a boxer who presented a fair defense. The Windmill couldn't land his wild punches. When he did land cleanly it was with short jabs which Moore took without blinking.

Greb never has been a hard puncher. He is too old to change his style now.

The legality of the third one of George Kelly's three homers which he smacked out in a game this season is being questioned. The record of three in one placed George among the few immortals who have turned such a trick.

President Heydler appreciated there was some question as to the legality at the time the home run was chalked up but gave Kelly the benefit of the technicality. The Sporting News, baseball publication, points out that while under the scoring rules the homer might be considered as such, the rules of the game itself eliminate all chance of calling the hit a four-base one. Says an editorial in the paper, in part:

"Kelly did not circle the bases. He went to first and then bolted for the clubhouse, as the winning run had been scored from third base on his drive into the stand. Kelly did not observe the rule, yet he received credit for a home run."

Umpire Quigley warned Kelly to run around the bases, as usual, which he refused to do. Rule 59, the most important in governing the scoring of runs, says plainly that one run shall be recorded every time a base runner, after legally touching the first three bases, shall legally touch the home plate before three men are out.

"The scoring rules are subordinate in their entirety to the rules of play, which clearly define how runs are made legally. Kelly did not make a home run. He is not entitled to a home run. He would not circle the bases for a home run after being warned by Umpire Quigley."

Some of the big league scribes who visited the Florida training camps of the big league clubs last spring took lightly the talk that Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, was planning to take his team to St. Petersburg next spring. The champs had trained at New Orleans for several championship seasons.

From what Huggins said at the time and other facts learned I felt sure that he really was serious in his plans. Now comes word that plans have been completed for the building of a park in St. Petersburg to accommodate the Yankee team. Huggins spends his winters in the Sunshine City and will be on hand next winter to watch final details of fitting out the park and quarters for his men.

HAW! HAW! HAW!  
During most of the season of 1923 Miller Huggins kept Carl Mays, famous submarine hurler, on the bench. Hug believed the veteran was done and did not try to make him fit into his scheme of things. Other American League clubs were offered Mays at the close of the season, but refused to gamble on him at the price Huggins asked.

The Cincinnati Red bosses, however, believed that Mays could stand big league batters on their heads again, and actually paid the Yankee club \$25,000 for Mays.

Mays said a lot of mean things about Huggins and announced he was "better than ever" last spring. For the first few weeks he did look good. Some scribes took a crack at Huggins for letting him go. Then Carl fizzled. Recently he has been knocked out of the box frequently.

So it looks as though Huggins had the laugh on his knockers and the Cincinnati owners.

The plans of Miss Mary Browne for regaining the national women's tennis title, which she held for three years (1912-14) calls attention to the history of the women's end of the game.

Miss Helen Wills, youthful California flash, won the national title last year. And by the law of averages, Miss Browne has but one chance in five of ousting her this year, for four of the five women who held the championship before Miss Wills, retained it over a period of three or more years.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss (now Mrs. G. W. Wightman) won the title in 1909—succeeding Mrs. Barber Wallach. Mrs. Wightman held the crown three years before being dethroned by Miss Browne in 1912. Miss Browne retained the title in 1913 and 1914, and then gave way to Molla Bjurstedt (now Mrs. Mallory). Mrs. Mallory reigned supreme for four years and then, in a thrilling match in the fall of 1919, lost the championship to Mrs. Wightman. The next year, however, Mrs. Mallory regained the title and held it three more years, until dethroned by Miss Wills last year.

Thus only one of the five preceding champions—Mrs. Wightman—had reigned but a single year. And, in a way, Mrs. Wightman's was an interrupted reign and could not be classed as that of a new star.

Miss Browne's second attempt to come back also recalls the unique championship career of Miss Elizabeth H. Moore. She won her first national championship in 1896 and then repeated in 1901-02-03.

Miss J. P. Atkinson and Miss Marion Jones were other champions who lost and then regained the title.

Despite his brilliant showing in the British open championship tourney, which he won for the second time, the future looks drab for Walter Hagen in a way. He has no more golf worlds to conquer.

Hagen had won every major championship the game recognizes when he went into the recent British event. He had captured the American open title twice, the professional championship, the French open, the western open, the north and south championships and the metropolitan title. The last three named are the important sectional titles in the United States.

He is the only American ever to win the British open championship. He is the only man ever to win it twice.

He is the only man, of course, who has ever captured it two out of three years.

So what is there ahead of him? He can grab one or more of these titles again, but the thrill will be lacking— from now on.

Such is fame.

## CENTER OF STORM THAT MAY CAUSE BASEBALL BATTLE



The recent deal whereby the Cincinnati Reds obtained Cliff Lee, outfielder and first baseman, from the Phils with the evident intention of sending him to the minors is causing much harsh talk in Philadelphia regarding "baseball politics." Philly fans are asking why the team bosses are letting him slip out of their hands.

## TORRANCE PERSONS AND PASTIMES

Comings, Goings and Doings of Folks Hereabouts

Mr. and Mrs. George Probert Sr. and daughters were guests of Torrance friends Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lloyd of Torrance Park spent the week-end visiting relatives in Orange and Santa Ana.

J. P. Wertz of Altadena spent the week-end with Ted Wertz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baker were recent Redondo Beach visitors.

Mrs. Beal, who has been visiting her son and daughter in Torrance Park, has returned to Bakersfield.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gage, Judge Browning of Redondo, and J. Stewart Miller of Sonoma avenue spent the week-end with Mrs. Letha Miller and son, Norval Richard Camp, at Judge Browning's lodge in Bouquet canyon, where Mrs. Miller and son have passed a pleasant three weeks. Mrs. Miller returned home with Mr. Miller, but will leave for Bouquet canyon in a few days for the benefit of her health.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wise and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swindell and son enjoyed the Fourth at Oak Wild and Camp Switzer.

Miss Augusta Gunderman has returned to her home in San Francisco after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Otto Mikelson of El Prado.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bustamante of Sawtelle were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Inman of Arlington avenue.

## Our Want Ads. Bring Results

## SATURDAY'S CASH SALE at Torrance Feed and Fuel Co.

Eagle Brand

MASH Cotton Sack \$2.70  
MASH Burlap Sack \$2.60  
Scratch, best grade . . . . . \$2.90  
Bran, white . . . . . \$1.75

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Bath-House Open Daily  
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Filtered Sea Water in the Big Plunge.

DANCING in PAVILION  
Every evening (Mondays excepted)  
Music by Grigsby's Famous Californians  
Band Concert every Sunday  
New Giant Dipper Now in Operation  
Thrilling and Exhilarating

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JULY 13-14  
Richard Barthelmess and May McAvoy  
in  
'THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE'  
The year's big surprise film. The greatest acting our star has ever done.  
Charlie Murray in "THE FATAL PHOTO" NEWSYVENTS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 15-16  
Percy Marmont and Leatrice Joy  
in  
'THE MARRIAGE CHEAT'  
Will Rogers in "GOING TO CONGRESS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, JULY 17-18  
Colleen Moore and Lloyd Hughes  
in  
'THE HUNTRESS'  
Lloyd Hamilton in "KILLING TIME" NEWSYVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 19  
Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Mackaill  
in  
'TWENTY-ONE'  
"LEATHER STOCKING"—Chapter 5 AESOP'S FABLES

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Preserves . . . . . 15c  
Red Line, 16-oz. Jars

Kidney Beans 2 for 25c  
Daley's, No. 2 Can

Pineapple . . 2 for 35c  
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Cranberry Sauce . . . 18c and 25c  
Ocean Spray Brand

Corn, per can . . . . . 14c  
Daley's Extra Sweet

Del Monte Pork and Beans  
Small, 9c—Medium, 11c—Large, 21c

Del Monte Fruit Salad  
No. 1, 27c—No. 2, 33c—No. 2 1/2, 45c

Cookies, Daley's . . . 3 dozen 25c

Don't forget that we close on Saturday at 6:30.

WORLD'S LARGEST